

MEXICAN GIRL WEDS A RUSSIAN PRINCE.

Blessed by the Pope, Miss Milmo and Prince Radziwyl Are United.

Ceremony by Archbishop Corrigan, in St. Francis Xavier's, Witnessed by Hundreds.

Four Ambassadors and a Minister in the Throng of Important Personages Present.

BREAKFAST AT EUGENE KELLY'S.

Prince and Princess Go to the Oranges, Where They Will Remain Until the Sailing of the Majestic on Wednesday—The Groom's Family.

A gleaming, semi-nebulous little figure in white, blossom-crowned and devoutly kneeling upon a crimson velvet prie-dieu. At a distance of five yards another figure, silhouetted against the white of the altar decorations, a tawny-haired, solidly, masculine figure. The full front of a venerable and majestic prelate, in gleaming cope and mitre, with arms extended in benediction. A surrounding translucent haze of taper lights, flowers and incense vapor, through which dimly show the white and crimson surpliced acolytes and choir boys and black and lace clad priests. All this 300 silent persons saw in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, yesterday morning, when Patricio Milmo's daughter, Miss Prudencia Adour Milmo, of Mexico, became the Princess Albert Radziwyl, of Russia.

All around the great arch of the high sanctuary were palms and fragrant flowers. The altar rail was transformed into a fairy-hedge of green and white—the green of ferns and palms and smilax, the white of lilies, fragrant carnations and the nuptial streamers of glistening satin. The pulpit was embowered in Mexican palms, the altar embanked with lilies and roses and carnations in golden vases. At the entrance of the sanctuary two gate posts of palms and lilies flanked the trend of the flower-decorated chancel rail. From the curving stems of the Mexican palm branches Spanish moss drooped in festoons.

THE POPE'S BENEDICTION.
Archbishop Corrigan performed the marriage ceremony, assisted by Rev. T. E. Murphy, S. J., rector of St. Francis Xavier's and president of the Jesuit College, as celebrant of the mass, and Father Connelly and Father McKinnon as deacons of the mass. At the conclusion of the ceremony proper low mass was sung, with a special musical programme, and the Archbishop pronounced the special benediction sent by the Pope.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Leonore Milmo, and a near relative, Miss Beales, as maids of honor. She was presented to the groom at the altar rail by her father, Prince Albert Radziwyl, who was attended by his brother, Prince Patricio Milmo, of Mexico, brother of the bride; T. Pearsall Thorne, C. Wyndham Quin, J. Rich Steers and C. T. Matthews. Seated in the front pews reserved for the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Sr., and Eugene Kelly, Jr., and his wife, the bride's sister, who wore a very sumptuous Dresden flowered white organdie made over white silk and trimmed with pink satin and eoru lace, which composed her bodice. Her white hat was covered with pink roses.

THE BRIDE'S AND MAIDS' GOWNS.

The bride's gown was decidedly novel, and differed from the usual wedding dress in being provided with an immense court train of heavy ivory satin, brocaded in the design of waved ribbon. This train fell from her shoulders, where it began in two bunches of fine plants, a bunch on each shoulder, and crossed between these in X fashion. Near the end of the train a large bunch of white carnations was fastened toward the right side.

The skirt and bodice were of white satin, covered with accordion pleated chiffon. The waist had a very narrow band of silver "paillettes" passing over each shoulder from the train, outlining in front a sort of of inverted bolero jacket of brocade, in effect like a deep "corset." Above this the pleated chiffon was arranged from a white satin collar, trimmed with silver spangles and carried to the belt, simulating a narrow "sleeve" between the brocaded sides. The sleeves of chiffon covered satin were very long and light and had big Marie Louise puffs.

The skirt was one deep rounce of pleated chiffon, trimmed with a narrow row of paillettes around the bottom.

The bride's veil was an exquisite piece of point applique lace, draped becomingly like a cap, encircled with orange blossoms. She wore large solitaire diamond earrings and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bridesmaids were daintily gotten up in white silk covered with white mousseline de soie. The skirts had two long ribbons of frilled buttercup Valenciennes trimming them, extending down each side to the feet from under the full hip ruffles of the bodices, built on the lines of Louis XVI. coats. These were of white brocaded silk, and had revers and deep collars of chiffon and satin trimmed with lace and lace bordered satin stocks provided with bows in the back.

The hats worn by the fair attendants were picturesque affairs of fancy white straw, turned up in the back and in accordance with the prevailing mode, pitched well forward on their faces. Around the crown of each was a high ruche of white mousseline de soie, edged with straw and put on in deep folds. Two white feathers fell over it, one on each side in front, and two others did the same in the back, where pink was introduced in the way of a big bow and some roses tucked between this and the hair. The bridesmaids carried clusters of La France roses tied with pink ribbon.

THE CEREMONY.
At the palm-embowered entrance to the sanctuary the bride was met by the Prince, and the two faced the Archbishop. The choir boys ranged themselves right and left inside the sanctuary in parallel lines. The ushers stood in front of the choir boys. Two acolytes stood beside the crimson prie-dieu, and at the signal the bride stepped to the one on the left and knelt, and the groom to the one on the right. The chief maid of honor, the bride's sister, adjusted her veil to her place in front of the ushers. Then the ceremony proceeded according to the ritual of the Roman



WEDDING OF MISS MILMO AND PRINCE RADZIWYLL IN ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH.

The bride is a daughter of Patricio Milmo, of Mexico, and the groom is a Russian nobleman. Archbishop Corrigan performed the ceremony yesterday morning in the presence of three hundred spectators, among whom were the Ambassadors from Russia, France, Germany, and the Minister from Belgium. The Archbishop pronounced at the conclusion of the ceremony a benediction sent by the Pope.

church. The bride and groom remained kneeling throughout the nuptial mass, which was celebrated by Father Murphy, assisted by Father McKinnon. When the mass was finished, Archbishop Corrigan, robed in purple, entered the sanctuary and delivered the Papal benediction. The bride and groom arose and the wedding procession reformed and marched between the double lines of standing guests to the door of the church. Carriages conveyed the bridal party at once to the Eugene Kelly residence, No. 19 Washington square North, where the wedding breakfast was served.

As the party left the church a number of ladies rushed to the altar rail for souvenirs of the floral decorations. But few were successful in securing the lilies and carnations, as Father Murphy stopped them. The flowers at the bride's request, are to go to the hospitals.

GUESTS AT CHURCH AND BREAKFAST.

Among the guests at the church were: Mervyn Bay, the Turkish Minister; M. Le Ghat, the Belgian Minister; M. Patenotre, the French Ambassador; the Russian Ambassador and the German Ambassador, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont-Fraser, whose wedding occurred precisely a year ago; Miss Pierson, Mrs. Hugo Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. David McClure, Miss McClure, Miss Beatrice Howe, Mrs. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed, Mrs. and Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. and Miss Field, Mrs. Charles F. Chickering and the Misses Chickering, Mr. Stockton Dickman, Col. Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Neufville, General and Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Macmahon, Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Moore, Miss Davies, Miss Jenkins, Mrs. McCook, Mrs. Gordon Norrie, Mr. C. Lanfer Norrie, Dr. and Mrs. T. Adelle Emmet, Miss Katherine Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mrs. L. O. Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. George Kemp, Miss Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Del Valle, Miss Mullhall, Mrs. M. A. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Edison, Mr. and Mrs. McCrory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Mrs. P. Clarke, Mrs. and Miss de Barri, Mrs. and Miss Fort, Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. A. Kitch, Mrs. F. Viny, Mrs. Jackson Jourmand, Dr. Bulkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Tons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert Thebaud, Mrs. J. C. Wilmerding, Mrs. Ferdinand Wilmerding, Miss Alice Wilmerding, Miss Parsons, Mrs. Van Schuyck, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Miss Beale Ward, Mr. Bonstern, Miss Kitty Garrison, Mrs. Charles Bricchia, Miss Bouvier, Mr. and Mrs. Goodridge, Miss Goodridge, Miss Lowery, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. James Farrell, Miss Mignon Woodworth, Mrs. Warden and Miss O'Donnell, of Baltimore. Only thirty-two persons sat down to the elaborate wedding breakfast served at noon in the mansion of the Eugene Kellys, in Washington square. They included the bride, the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Jr.; Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Sr.; Prince Matias Radziwyl, the father, sister and brother of the bride, the five ushers, the maids of honor, the Archbishop, the Rev. Thomas E. Murphy and the Rev. Father Connelly, secretary of the archiepiscopal establishment.

The floral decorations at the house were elaborate, and, like those at the church, were by Thorley.

OFF FOR THE HONEYMOON.

At the conclusion of the wedding breakfast the bride and groom drove to Orange, where Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Sr., has opened the family country place for the Prince and his bride. The young couple will be unaccompanied during their stay at the country house, save by their servants. They sail on the Majestic next Wednesday.

Miss Milmo, by her marriage, becomes the Princess Radziwyl, the Duchess Olyka, Duchess de Nieuwice and the Duchess of

Kieck, for the Prince is lord of all these titles and many others. Furthermore, his ancestry several times touches absolute royalty. But Miss Milmo's family can claim what even the proud house of Radziwyl cannot if the records are correct. The American Milmos, though Mexican citizens now, are descended from Fergus II., King of Ireland in the days when the Sassenach had not yet entered and enforced union bills and constabulary restrictions.

THE RADZIWYLLS IN EUROPE.
One of the first duties of the new Princess Radziwyl will be to make a round of visits to the various relatives of her husband, commencing at Berlin, where the head of the house, Prince Anthony, resides, in his superb palace on the Pariser Platz. His wife is a sister of the Marquis de Castellane, and aunt therefore of Count Boni, and of his American wife, nee Gould. Princess Anthony is a very grand lady, renowned for the bitterness of her tongue, and for the mordancy of her satire.

In Paris the American Princess Radziwyl will find quite a large number of her husband's family established, and will even find a Rue Radziwyl, which the Duke of Orleans, while Prince Regent in the last century, had constructed at enormous expense to the nation, for the sole purpose of making a shorter and more convenient path from his own palace to the residence of his intimate friend and crony, Prince Charles Radziwyl.

O'GRADY BOOMING ALDRIDGE.

Says Fish is Making Little Progress Toward the Governorship.

Buffalo, June 1.—James M. E. O'Grady, of Rochester, Republican leader in the late Assembly, who is here on private business, today said he was for George W. Aldridge for Governor, and that that gentleman would receive the united support of the Monroe delegates if he consented to run. Hamilton Fish, Mr. O'Grady said, was working his canvass industriously, but did not appear to be making much headway. Mr. O'Grady does not think the Baltes law will seriously affect the chances of his party, which, he said, look ros.

NOT DESERTED: A RUNAWAY.

Pretty Little Louis Schaffer, of Newport, Given in Charge of an Uncle.

Little Louis Schaffer, the pretty nine-year-old boy who was found by a policeman sleeping on the steps of a building at Thirty-third street and Broadway, Saturday night, is again with his kinsfolk. When the police turned him over to the care of the Gerry Society Louis said he had been brought from his home in Newport, R. I., by a servant, to see the Decoration Day regatta on the Harlem, and that he had been deserted. The Gerry officers learned yesterday that the boy had run away from home.

Louis's father telegraphed to put him in the care of his uncle, Charles Schaffer, a grocer at No. 301 Humboldt avenue, Brooklyn, and the uncle called for him early in the afternoon and took him away.

THEATRE COMBINE GROWING.

Another House Secured by the Amusement Association.

The Hayman-Frohmman-Nixon-Zimmerman theatrical combination has added another theatre to its list. Owners of the new Central Theatre in St. Louis, which is in the syndicate, yesterday bought the Grand

Opera House, of that city. J. D. Hopkins will be its manager. The interior will be on Thursday at Woodland Cemetery.

EX-JUDGE TAPPAN IS DEAD.

Venerable Jurist Expires at His Home in Fordham.

Ex-Judge Abraham B. Tappan died yesterday afternoon at his home in Fordham. He was seventy-three years old, and was born in New Hamburg, Dutchess County, this State. He was a member of the Legislature for several terms, was a member of the Constitutional Committee before the last one, Judge of the Supreme Court, one of the State Prison Inspectors and also served four years as Park Commissioner of this city.

He had been sick since the first of January last, when he was stricken with paralysis. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home, No. 533 Kingsbridge road. The interment will be on Thursday at Woodland Cemetery.

WHY STRONG REFUSED A KISS.

Was Tempted by the Bride, but the Mayor Thought of His Wife.

Before performing the pleasant duty of reviewing the police parade yesterday, Mayor Strong got himself in good humor by marrying Miss Olwina Heine, of No. 307 East One Hundred and Fifth street, and Julien Lertz, of Astoria, L. I.

The bride is nineteen years old, and after the ceremony she very daintily raised her veil and puckered her lips. His Honor was tempted, but resisted. General Collis, who was present, remarked:

"It's the first time I have had occasion to think little of you, Mr. Mayor."

"I was afraid the afternoon newspapers might print something about me kissing the bride," was the reply, "and then my wife would get the papers before I got home."

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"I work to accomplish one thing at a time," he said, "and direct my attention upon that one thing until I have accomplished what I am after. I have not given much thought to the mechanical devices which will be needed before this new light becomes of much commercial value. At present it has no such value, because it cannot be produced by any known methods as cheaply as electric lighting. But it will come. The possibilities are only bounded by the laws of nature."

"I shall confine my efforts for the present to making the light of use for streets and public buildings in the large cities. I shall use the power from the Edison electric system now in use everywhere. What is needed in this fluorescent lamp is a high potential, a high degree of electrical energy so employed as to give a tremendous electrical blow to a wire and send its whole impulse to the other end of the wire instantaneously. If the electrical impulse attacks the wire gradually, no matter how high the electrical energy may become eventually, our aim will be thwarted."

"Supposing, for instance, the initial electrical impulse were imparted to the wire gradually; the activity of the molecules of the transmitting wire would be correspondingly leisurely. The effect on the molecules of air in the glass globe would be that—as soon as the molecular agitation of the wire was communicated to them they would simply be pushed aside, with plenty of time to get out of the way. But, if the shock comes suddenly and with sufficient force, it will send those air molecules flying at an enormous speed all around the globe from one tungstate crystal to another, and they will have no time to consider which way they would prefer to go. They are obliged to go where they are hurried."

"Supposing you are shot at by an enemy and the ball came through the air so slowly that you could see the ball coming you would have time to get out of its way. It is just so with the electrical impulse. I can send this impulse into the glass globe instantaneously by means of the Edison system in use. The current is of little account—any one cell, however small, will give current enough to run the lamp. But it will not give the high potential or electro-motor force necessary. The present electrical plant will give me a strong current, which can easily be transformed into energy. I can get an energy from the ordinary electric light wire of 30,000 volts. The current is correspondingly reduced, but its power is converted into energy."

"It would be easy to tap a wire of our system in the street and bring the current into a private house, where by a mechanical device yet to be found it can be converted into the electrical energy required to run the new lamp. The machine, however, I believe, can be made so small and simple as to be practicable for any house, in city or country."

Mr. Edison was asked if a device could be constructed so that the lamp could be carried about the house like a candle or oil lamp.

He replied that he thought it could be easily done. He said that the smallest kind of a cell would be all the battery needed to start the lamp fluorescent. He was reluctant to say much about this, "For," he said, "every crank who has a battery would be coming to see me, annoying the life out of me and my mates in the laboratory."

"It took about five years to perfect the present electric lighting system," Mr. Edison added, "and it may take many years for this new light to become universal in its application; but there can be no doubt that it will become the one lamp for all purposes for which an artificial light can be used."

A test of the new lamp was made by Mr. Edison yesterday at his laboratory. The test room has no windows to let in the light. It was absolutely dark before the "magic lantern" was set aglowing. A candle lamp was used. The room is large and the ceiling high. When the light was turned on the whole room, ceiling and all, was lit up with a pure white light strong enough to read by anywhere. The light is diffused by the tungstate crystals. It is not at all dazzling, yet the amount of light from that little lamp was astonishing. It glowed five minutes, after the power was shut off, like a lump of phosphorus.

Mr. Edison took a flat piece of board which was coated with the tungstate, and placed his hand on the back of it. He then held the board before an X ray lamp an instant, and then turned off the light. For fully five minutes after the light went out, the X ray image of his hand could be seen on the board. Mr. Edison explained this phenomenon by saying that it was caused by the crystals which had not ceased oscillating, so intense is the force of the electrical impulse which came through the wire to the lamp.

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